

Club Connections

College Republicans

Any Purdue University Calumet student favoring conservative political views, and interested in local, state, and national government should join College Republicans.

The scheduled circuit of speakers include Sen. Dan Coats, Dan Heiser, Clerk of the Indiana Supreme Court, and Linley E. Pearson, Indiana Attorney General.

The first meeting of the year will be Monday, Nov. 20 from 12 until 2 p.m. in C-321. Students interested in joining should attend this meeting. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 27 at 12 p.m. in C-313, to elect officers, and discuss upcoming events.

Sigmas Host Greek Dance

Eta Chi Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is hosting an All Greek Step-show and Dance on Nov. 17 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Alumni Hall. Everyone is invited. Admission is \$3.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha's officers for the 1989-90 school year are: Jen Uzubell - president, Kris Jenkins - vice president, Dawn Bishop - secretary and treasurer, Sheri Kollwitz - pledge trainer, and Kris Wilard - co-pledge trainer.

Theta Phi Alpha will have a taffy apple sale in the SFLC concourse Nov. 13 through 23. The candy sale will continue through the end of this month. Both fund-raisers benefit children in local hospitals.

Engineering Meeting

The Purdue University Calumet student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 20, at 12:30 p.m. in P-234. Students in engineering, engineering technology and physics are encouraged to attend this meeting, and apply for membership. Student benefits include technical publications, scholarships, industrial tours, national conventions and various social activities.

Join Team SAE

The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet Monday, Nov. 20 at noon in P-234. Topics to be discussed include election of officers and the upcoming Mini-Baja Competition.

The club will be designing and building a mini-baja car for the SAE Midwest Section Mini-Baja Competition in May, 1990, in Milwaukee, Wis. Anyone interested in helping with fund-raising, designing, building, or working as a pit crew member is encouraged to attend this meeting.

Inventors and Entrepreneurs

The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana, invites individuals to their meeting Nov. 18 at Purdue University Calumet.

Meetings are held 9 a.m. to noon in A-158.

This month's guest speaker will be Dennis Nowak, an executive with the Arthur Young Company of Oak Brook, Ill. The topic of Nowak's speech will be "Venture Capital and the Inventor and Entrepreneur."

On Dec. 16 members will demonstrate their inventions or explain their business ventures.

Sander moves on to travel

by Mia Polischuk

A.D. Sander, professor of history at Purdue University Calumet, will retire at the end of this academic year after 28 years of teaching. Sander, whose accomplishments range from author to major, said he is retiring so that he can write another book and travel.

The 63-year-old Sander said that PUC has a mandatory retirement age of 70. His decision to retire was entirely his own.

Sander holds a Ph. D. And a bachelor's degree from American University, Wash., and a master's degree from Miami University, Ohio.

In addition to his academic duties as a professor at PUC, Sander was dean of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences from 1974 to 83. He also served as interim dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

According to Sander, his brief encounter with the administration process was his least favorite experience while at PUC. "I really didn't like administration, but someone had to do it," Sander said.

Sander's most memorable experience at PUC was when he received the "Outstanding Teacher" award in 1972. "It was the biggest thrill I ever had," he said.

In retrospect, Sander's said if he could change anything at PUC it would be its image. "The Purdue image is technology.

"I would like to have PUC known as a liberal arts school, because liberal arts has always been the poor stepchild of technology," he said. Purdue's image as a technological school, has a great deal to do with its history, according to Sander.

"Purdue University was established as the land grant college of Indiana. Purdue and Indiana University split up the mission of education.

"Rather than duplicate each other, Purdue took technology and IU took lib-

eral arts," said Sander.

According to Sander, because it was established with federal financing, Purdue University's goal as a learning institution was to teach students about agriculture and to learn a trade. "That tradition has persisted," he said.

Twenty-eight years ago, PUC did not issue degrees. "When I first came here, PUC was a feeder campus to Purdue Lafayette," said Sander.

It was not until the early 1960's that a

and blossomed under Truman," said Sander.

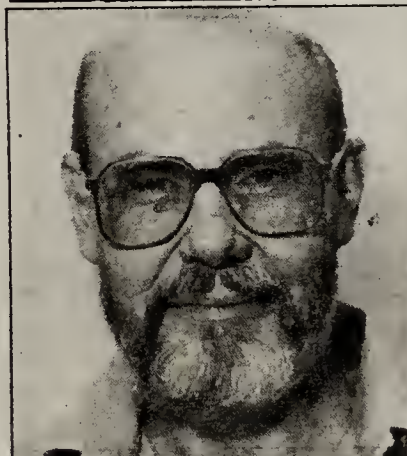
In addition to being a published author, Sander also worked for the National Security Agency in Washington, D.C. for 11 years. He also was mayor of Carrollton, Md.

Last summer, Sander and his wife traveled to the U.S.S.R. and Germany. "I liked Leningrad better than West Berlin.

"In Leningrad, the mood was somber, but the people were very candid," he said.

"It was the only job I could find where they would pay me to read history books."

A.D. Sander, Professor of History



liberal arts degree was first issued by Purdue Calumet. In 1974 PUC became academically autonomous.

Though liberal arts was always second to technology at PUC, Sander decided to stay because, "It was the only job I could find where they would pay me to read history books," he said.

Last year, Sander's book, "A Staff For the President" was published. "It's about how the staff system began and how councils like the Council of Economic Affairs and National Security Council were established and created.

"The staff system started under FDR

Sander said the contrast in Soviet and German lifestyles were shocking. "West Berlin is more like the U.S.

"They're decadent in comparison to Russia," he said.

After he retires, Sander plans to travel around the United States. "I plan to drive to New Mexico and Arizona, because I may want to live out there," he said.

Sanders plans to write another book about the Eisenhower executive office.

After he leaves PUC, a temporary professor will take Sander's place.

Sander said he would like to be remembered "as a good teacher."

Krachenfels excels in construction

by Aimee L. Polte

On Oct. 6 Mark Krachenfels was named the Outstanding Construction Student from Purdue University Calumet at the Associated General Contractors of Indiana luncheon in Indianapolis.

Krachenfels was one of the seven students from universities throughout the state to receive the award. A \$500 cash award and an opportunity to meet some of the largest construction firms in Indiana were two of the privileges given to the students at the luncheon.

Krachenfels was chosen as PUC's Outstanding Student by the Construction Department faculty. His graduation index of 5.45, his experience of working with a land surveyor while still attending PUC full time, and his activity as vice-president of the AGC/I student chapter were some of the attributes that made him a candidate for this honor. Anthony M. Gregory, faculty advisor of PUC's construction organization, said, "Mark is going to be a good representative of our department."

Krachenfels is also a member of the Tau Alpha Pi National Honor Society for Engineering Technology. He plans on graduating with an associate degree in Civil Engineering Technology and a bachelor's degree in Construction Technology in May of 1990.



Touchdown! A day with no rain allows a few PUC students to take time out of their class schedules to enjoy the November weather.

Class content equals Purdue

by David Baggett

The Inter-Campus Faculty Council has checked course equivalency for all departments in the Purdue system to make content the same.

The council is composed of faculty members from all Purdue campuses and was created to address issues of common interest. How to maintain course equivalency will be addressed at the next meeting Nov. 15.

According to James Yackel, vice chancellor for academic affairs, "One of the things they've done is to look at particularly where the same course number is used on two different campuses... does the content of the course compare," he said.

"They don't necessarily need to use the same textbook, but they must have a com-

parable outline in the course and teach essentially the same content."

This allows students to transfer without the worry that a class taught on the one campus might lack topics which are vital to program on another campus, he said. "It also keeps the degree a Purdue degree rather than a campus degree," he said.

Yackel said that the council deals with limiting the number of credits a non-degree student can take. "At West Lafayette they don't want a lot of students who aren't full-time and working toward a degree," he said.

At PUC we have a lot of students like that, he said. "We want to encourage these students because they may attend part-time for two or three years and then they'll suddenly start on a degree," he said.

Editorial

More advisors needed to compensate students needs

Every semester early registration means that it's time for a student to contact his advisor for assistance in planning the following semester's schedule, but too bad for the student and advisor when a communication break-down happens.

Not a verbal break-down, but an information break-down. Students common complaint is how uninformed advisors are. Some advisors don't know the coursework students need to follow, giving them classes that don't fit their curriculum, or they may schedule too heavy a load because outside activities

are rarely considered.

Occasionally, some students understand what classes they need and can easily follow their "bingo sheet." These students walk into their advisor's office needing only a signature on the course request card to continue the registration process.

But what about those students who are undecided about their major or those who are unfamiliar to the pre-registration process. They must rely upon the recommendations of their advisor.

Some students don't even take the time to talk with an advisor, they save time by taking care of

The Chronicle

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Joseph Rodriguez, Managing Editor

David Turpin, Editorial Page Editor

scheduling themselves.

But the advisors aren't totally to blame for the lack of communication.

Advising is a full time continuous job itself. Advisors help students with scheduling, but also help keep students aware of their responsibilities to complete a degree, make them aware of what programs are available, and inform them about where and who to see when making decisions on class and career choices.

Advisors also offer personal counseling, inform students about helpful facilities at the university and are public relations for PUC when dealing with transfer stu-

dents.

Of course, advisors still carry a teaching load and continue to do research. A Committee on Academic Advising offers workshops for new advisors, but offer no criteria on who can advise.

The administration believes that the role of faculty is first teaching, second research and third service. Apparently the administration is not too concerned with the process, otherwise they would increase the number of advisors per student making both faculty and student more aware of each others needs.

Commentary

'Normal' people attach stigmas to those with Down syndrome

by Mia Polischuk

When I was about eight years old, my family belonged to the neighborhood recreation center. On the day in question, it was extremely hot, and I told my mother I wanted to go home. I suppose she wasn't ready yet, especially since we just got there, but a minute seems like an hour to a child, and an hour like an eternity.

Mother suggested that I go to the sandbox and find a friend to play with, which I did. I took my new friend by the hand and led her to the pool to meet my mother. Mother took one look at my friend and practically shrieked. She grabbed my hand and rushed me out of the center.

I began to cry in the car because I thought I did something wrong. My mom said she wasn't angry with me, but she never wanted me to talk to "those kind of people ever again." I protested that she told me to go and make a new friend. She replied "Yes, but only with normal children." It turned out my friend had Down syndrome.

At the time, I really didn't understand what my mother meant by that. Until the incident at the center, I was never exposed to people with disabilities, except for the wheelchair-bound Vietnam vets in our neighborhood.

My mother is really not a horrible person. It's just at that time, people with Down

syndrome were alien because most of them were institutionalized. Due to the efforts of people like Thomas Mihail, American society is being re-educated about people who are disabled.

Mihail's background makes him an authority on the subject of those with special needs. He has a Ph.D. from St. Louis University, and has 20 years of teaching experience. For seven years, he was director of an early childhood special education program.

This is Mihail's first year as a full-time assistant professor of education at PUC. Formerly, he spent two years as assistant professor of education at Eastern Illinois University.

Mihail's greatest concerns stem from his 70 years worth of research on how the media portrays people with disabilities.

It's a well known fact that the average American child will spend more time watching television than in the classroom before he or she reaches adulthood. What a child sees on television will influence their perceptions about people. Perceptions are opinion-forming, and opinions often attach stigmas.

In his research, Mihail found the media portrays people with disabilities as evil, comical and helpless. The first portrayal leads to fear and the second to ridicule, but the most detrimental is the help-

less motif, because it leads to patronizing on the part of "normal" people.

The expected result is, individuals with disabilities are sentenced to a life of dependency and "learned helplessness." These three portrayals are so prevalent and consistent in the media that the new show, "Life Goes On," is cheered by Mihail as being nothing short of a major breakthrough.

The first breakthrough is Chris Burke, who portrays Corky Thatcher, the first actor with Down syndrome to portray someone with Down syndrome in a television show.

The second, is the show portrays Corky as having the same needs, desires and fears that we all do. "Life Goes On," is an example of the newest theme on television called "normalization," a revolutionary concept that's sweeping the media. Mihail said, the main struggle for Corky is the difficulty experienced by "normal" people accepting him.

The stigmas associated with those who have certain limitations go, far beyond those portrayed by a television character.

It seems that something funny happened on the way to the civil rights movement. Blacks, minorities and women made progress in the direction of basic human rights. Those who were labeled handicapped were left by the wayside.

What many people don't realize is that people with disabilities were denied their basic human rights for years. Not only is there a 70 percent unemployment rate, but those with disabilities are still feared and discriminated against when it comes to housing.

People seem to be more or less tolerant of those with disabilities, but when it comes to having them as neighbors, "normal" people start to worry more about sex crimes, burglary and declining property values.

Group homes for people who are disabled seem to be the target of controversy. What people don't realize is that crime is virtually non-existent among people with disabilities, and that property values are generally unaffected, in fact, they often go up in communities which have group homes.

The ignorance of the general public is astounding. But the real issue is those with disabilities are more like us than different. I applaud the efforts of Thomas Mihail working for the human rights of those with special needs, but the fact remains that my mother hasn't changed her view on those with Down syndrome. Many people like her probably never will, and I think it's going to take more than one television program like "Life Goes On" to do so.

Letter to the Editor

Parking problems addressed again

As the cost of attending college continues to increase, more and more students will find it necessary to live at home and attend a commuter college such as Purdue University Calumet. It is necessary for the university to seek solutions to problems created from increased enrollment including the parking situation.

The next building constructed on this campus should be placed southeast of the current free parking lot. This building would ideally contain a much needed auditorium, doubling as a lecture hall for the currently cramped placement office. Also, the facilities for the expanding Radio and Television Department could be moved to this building creating space for a formal art gallery or cultural center adjacent to Alumni Hall.

If all the classrooms in this building were in constant use many students would park near the new building, leaving parking spaces in the lots further north for other students. Until such a building is built, an interim solution to the parking problem could require students with a semester classification of 1 or 2 to park in a specified lot near the K-Building.

While this may seem unfair, students should remember that many colleges prohibit freshman from driving or parking on campus. In addition, part or all of the walkway from the SFLC Building to 173 St. could be enclosed with a structure resembling a long bus stop shelter, making the trek less miserable in inclement weather.

Steve Fugart

How to get your letter published

Letters to the editor on any topic may be mailed or hand delivered to: The Chronicle, Purdue University Calumet, 2233 171st St., Hammond In., 46323. The Chronicle office is located in the Porter building, room E-217.

The Chronicle welcomes reader opinions and offers two vehicles of expression: letters to the editor and guest commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The name of the author will be withheld upon request for compelling reasons. The decision to withhold a name will be made on an individual basis.

Letters cannot be published unless they are verified. Anonymous letters and commentaries will not be considered for publication.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or fewer.

Readers interested in submitting guest commentaries are encouraged to do so but should check with the editorial page editor before hand.

All material submitted to the Chronicle should be typed and double-spaced.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, and space.

The Chronicle Editorial Board meets weekly to discuss and vote on the content of the Opinion page.

Editorial Policy

The opinions expressed in the Editorial section of this page are those of the Editorial Board. Its members are Andrew Wright, David Turpin, Joseph Rodriguez, Erika Madison, and David Fanno.

The opinions expressed by Chronicle staff, or in letters, are strictly those of the author or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Chronicle.

The Chronicle

Anderson clears EPA asbestos requirement

Air sampling was conducted this summer in the Anderson Building. The data again indicates extremely low fiber levels and well below the level identified by the EPA as a "clean" building.

This data has been collected for four years with no noticeable increase in the

concentration of asbestos in the ambient air. For this reason the Department of Radiological Environmental Management has determined that semi-annual testing is sufficient to accurately assess exposure to individuals in that building.

The campus is undertaking numerous

remodeling and renovation projects on campus. Since all buildings usually have some asbestos in pipe insulation, floor tile, and wall boards, a Department of Radiological Environmental Management industrial hygienist inspects each construction site during the planning stages of the proj-

ect.

Samples of building materials are taken and analyzed. If asbestos containing materials are present, an asbestos contractor is employed to remove these materials before the general construction contractor begins demolition work.

Review

'Second Sight' deserves no admission charge

by Jimmy Downes

Just when I ask myself, "Just how bad can Hollywood get? Just how bad a movie can the glitz capital of the world put out?" I am once again astounded by films like "Second Sight." Was this film bad? Were midterms a drag?

"Second Sight," stars John Larroquette as Wilz, the head of the Second Sight detective agency. Larroquette has been typecast into his usual Dan Fielding role which he does well, but it is time that he did

something else. Bronson Pinchot is his faithful sidekick Bobby McGee, a bizarre psychic who uses his talents to solve the agency's cases. Sounds OK? Well in the previews, it looked OK. But it wasn't.

The problem with this movie was it was nothing but one great big feature length, prime time, mindless sitcom. The pace was slow. The jokes over-used. The directing and cinematography rudimentary at best. Even the special effects were boring. My date made the comment, "It

looked like they got a preschooler with a fluorescent crayon to draw in the special effects."

Do I recommend this film? Well, let me put it this way; if you have a small child that you really don't care what you fill their

mind with, then see this film. The rest of you can save your money.

"Second Sight was screened at a General Cinema Theatre with tickets supplied by General Cinema.

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Lakers set scoring record

by Dave Fanno

Opening week for the PUC Lakers was an endurance test as they tipped off the men's basketball season with five games in five days. The Lakers won their season opener against St. Mary's, won an exhibition game the following evening, split back-to-back games Saturday night and lost to the University of Hawaii, an NAIA ranked team, Sunday afternoon.

The highlight of the weekend was setting a single game scoring record for PUC. After losing an exhibition game against Danville Area Community College, the Lakers poured it on hapless Purdue North Central, 120-59.

Freshman guard Matt Whitaker came off the bench and pumped in eight of his 20 points in his first two minutes of play. "Coach Linger said to take shots and keep shooting," said Whitaker.

Joe Colgan, freshman guard, led the Lakers in rebounding with 16 and added 12 points. PUC had three other players in double figures: Jason Korth, 15, Bill Stokes, 14 and Rob Dorsey, 11.

Although PUC had an easy time with Purdue North Central, Sunday's game against Hawaii Pacific College was any-

thing but easy. The Lakers struggled in the first half turning the ball over 14 times.

Both teams played like it was a Big Ten conference game, with constant physical contact. Hawaii Pacific College led at halftime 47-35.

"The second half was a particularly good half," said head coach Larry Liddle. We got a lot more aggressive and better play out of our other kids, he said.

Captain Mike Uhles, who led the Lakers with 17 points fouled out early in the second half leaving the offensive responsibilities to Simmons and Whitaker.

Simmons who has not been 100 percent physically because of a sprained ankle, dominated the offensive and defensive boards with 14 rebounds. Simmons said, "I like to play aggressive and give it my all on defense."

"We'll get a lot more out of Ben Simmons when he has two healthy legs," Liddle said. "We got to believe we can play and not be intimidated by someone's size," he said.

PUC fought back from an 18 point deficit, but lost 85-99. The Lakers next home game is Nov. 25 against IU South Bend at 7 p.m. PUC students are admitted free.

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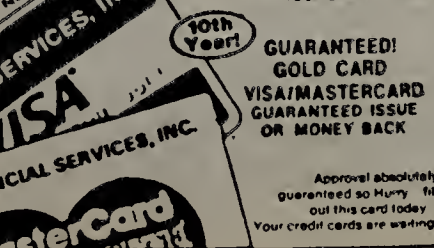
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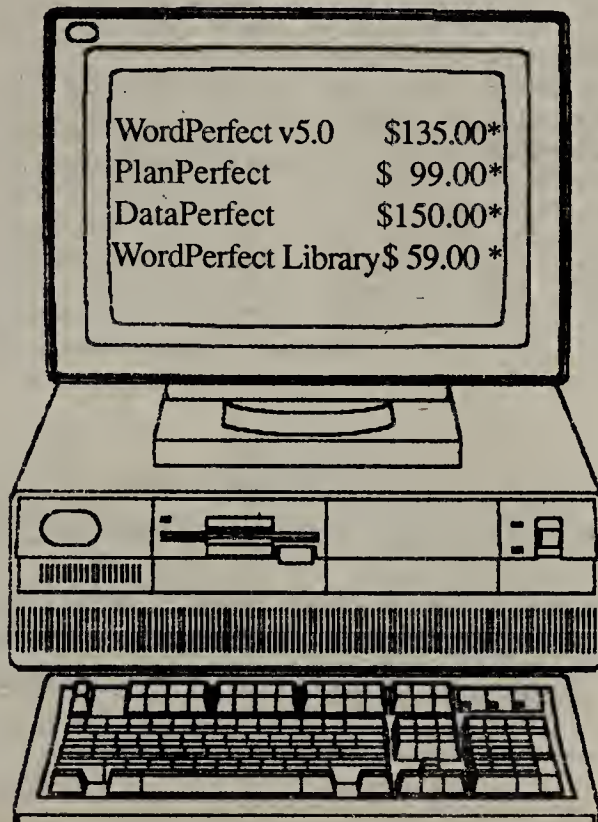
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